

Generic ticket sweeps Student Senate elections

Results reveal a historical first for Northwest

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

With the theme 'Group Effectiveness Needs Everyone's Realistic Ideas Communicated,' the GENERIC ticket swept Student Senate elections on Tuesday. GENERIC now occupies each position, an accomplishment never before attained in the history of Student Senate elections.

"It is really exciting this year because all 18 members of the ticket worked well together, and as a result, all 18 won," Andrea Johnson, secretary elect, said.

Winning candidates included Christy Boyd as president, Gerry Benavente as vice-president, Andrea Johnson as secretary and Peter Bales as treasurer.

For class offices, Judi Calhoun was elected senior class president with Amy Rice and Lynette Heitman as senior class senators. Brad Praiswater was elected junior class president. Anna Oates and Audra Pulley were elected junior class senators. The sophomore class presidency went to Kent Barthol and senator positions went to Tom Bart and Rocky Bene.

The off-campus positions went to Eric O'Connor, Norm Stoll, Ronnie Mopin,

Vince Sweeney and Rick Murphy.

"I was really surprised the entire ticket won," Christy Boyd, president elect, said. "I feel that we all worked so hard together to make it work that we will be able to continue this cooperation next year as a team."

Approximately 850 students voted in the elections with 300 of those voting in the nine residence halls. There was also an increase in voter turnout. Approximately 200 more students voted this year than last year.

"We tried to run an upbeat ticket," Johnson said. She added that by doing so, there were no discrepancies filed

with the elections committee on either party.

"With GENERIC's win, we will strive to accomplish the goals of the ticket including better posting privileges, the passing of the parking proposal, issues concerning students about the Electronic Campus and just keeping the lines of communication open between the students, faculty and community," Boyd said. "I myself will work to the best of my abilities."

The Tower Queen election results, held in conjunction with Senate elections, will be announced this Friday evening at the Tower Dance.

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Photo courtesy of News and Information

The five finalists selected for the 1987 Tower queen are Carrie Huke, Diana Acton, Tami Towers, Elizabeth Hess and Julie Carlson. The five were selected by a committee from an original field of 28 women. Students picked the Tower queen from these finalists Tuesday, April 7 during Student Senate elections. The Tower queen will be crowned at the Tower Dance, sponsored by Blue Key and Campus Activity Programmers. The dance is set for Friday, April 10 on the J.W. Jones Union patio.

Community to benefit from Betterment Day

BY RICH ABRAHAMSON
Special to the *Missourian*

An estimated 320 Northwest students and faculty will be participating with Community Betterment Day to be held on Saturday, April 11.

According to Bill Dizney, overall chairman of the activity, the function will be to "improve the Maryville community by aiding the public sector and individual citizens."

Twenty-one projects ranging from gutter cleanups to house painting have been planned. Maryville's parks and several citizens' yards will also be cleaned.

Bruce Wake, co-chairman of

Community Betterment Day, said about 20 University groups, all fraternities and sororities, as well as two resident halls will be volunteering their time and labor in this event. The Maryville Rotary Club will supply 20 workers and some financial support. Other supplies will be furnished by some Maryville businesses.

Prior to this year, Northwest's Religious Council sponsored a community Care Day.

Bill Dizney said this year's activity will involve a greater number of people. "This year's Community Betterment Day will benefit the community and increase the relations between the University and citizens of Maryville."

USDA agriculture grant benefits Northwest students

BY YOSHINORI NAKAGAWA
Staff Writer

Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of agriculture, science and technology, has received a \$30,000 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). The purpose of the grant was to undergo a one-year study in the area of student attrition [burnout] and retention [memory] those majoring in Agriculture.

Brown applied for the grant

with the purpose of identifying and understanding the variables which influence student attrition and retention in higher education. The goals are to seek ways in which to increase the capability of students in higher education, to improve retention practices.

It took almost one year for Dr. Brown to obtain the grant. He has also worked hard to persuade the USDA about his project for the last three months.

"Northwest might help persuade the USDA because Northwest has good retention programs for students," he said.

The Department of Agriculture has the Talent Development Center to assist students in resolving not only their academic problems, but also personal ones such as future expectations and socializing.

He will use the grant mainly for traveling to other universities which have good retention pro-

grams. He also plans to hire a

Potential universities Dr. Brown plans to study are the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Iowa State University and Ohio State University.

Northwest graduate student to assist him in analyzing the data obtained.

"It will be hard to analyze the information I get back because each university has a different situation," he said.

Campus fire

Smoke damage was sustained to Maryville Forge located on campus Monday due to a shot blaster. A flame in the shot blaster spread to a dust collector which in turn caught on fire.

According to plant manager James West, the shot blaster, which cleans rack and pinions, pushed something into the dust collector which then ignited.

FIRE Continued p.7, col.5

INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN

Northwest's budget cuts

Fraternity celebrates 60th

BY BILL COWAN
Staff Writer

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity recently hosted a three-day festival in honor of the fraternity's sixtieth anniversary. The festivities began Thursday and went on through until last Saturday night. "The enthusiasm with the sixtieth anniversary was incredible," Ken Agey, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, said.

The goals of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity have been to create a bond of brotherhood among college men and to also serve the college community.

"They set it up and did it all themselves," Jan Dauve, sponsor, said. "It brought them together all at one time."

"We have been preparing for this for awhile," Mike Teson said. "Everyone has been excited about it."

The activities began Thursday, April 2, when the men of

Sig Tau had a formal dress-up day. The day ended in celebration with champagne that evening.

Friday, the fraternity held a social function with Sigma, Sigma, Sigma who were also celebrating their sixtieth anniversary.

Saturday, it was Alumni Day in which parents, friends and Alumni participated in a pig roast.

"The Sig Tau fraternity moved into this house in 1966," Todd Slagle, former president of Sigma Tau Gamma, said. "A bunch of guys went out and raised money any way they could; playing poker, pool and gambling for the first down payment on the house we live in now."

"A lot of history and tradition is in this house and the fraternity," Slagle said. "We were the first on campus, and the first to move off. The anniversary brought us together."

Regents approve new curriculum

BY DOUG ROSSELL
Special to the *Missourian*

Northwest students can expect to see a number of sweeping changes in the University's undergraduate curriculum by the year 1994 under the terms of a proposal approved last Thursday by the Board of Regents.

The 17-page proposal, which was developed and presented by President Dean Hubbard, called for a revamping of general education requirements. According to the proposal, the number of general education hours would be increased from the present 45-46 to 53.

The requirements would include three hours of Computer Literacy, six hours of Composition, six hours of Computation/Statistics, three hours of Speaking/Listening and at least two hours of Fitness for Living (a course designed to evaluate and enhance individual physical fitness).

Other general courses would include nine hours of Functioning in Social Organizations/Insti-

tutions, eight hours of Using Science/Technology, six hours of humanities, three hours of a fine art, one hour of Freshman Seminar and six hours of a foreign language.

The foreign language program would be expanded to include other languages such as German, Russian and Japanese. Hubbard emphasized that the expansion of language instruction, as with several other of the proposals, would develop gradually over the next seven years.

Hubbard stressed that this restructuring was designed "to provide the students with a more rounded quality education."

"As it is now, a student can graduate from here without any exposure what-so-ever to any culture other than their own," he said. "We just don't feel that is enough in the world in which we live today. We are, in fact, living in a world economy."

Hubbard said that once the program is in full swing, Northwest will far surpass many of the

other major universities in this area. He also said he hopes to enhance the quality of the University's graduate level courses, as well as the undergraduate courses over time.

With all things considered, there is no apparent disagreement among University administrators that the proposal will ultimately benefit both the University and the students. However, there is a certain amount of disagreement as far as the influence of the proposal on future enrollment, due to the language and physical requirements.

"The plan does suggest some dynamic changes for the University, and anytime you make changes it will affect enrollment," Dr. John Mees, vice-president for Student Development said. "It take time to persuade people of the worthwhileness of a program."

"I think it [the program] may cause some decline in enrollment," Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said. "But really it is too early to say for sure."



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Yearbook fee made automatic

Due to a new University policy recently implemented, all full-time undergraduates will be automatically billed for their 1988 Tower yearbook.

Those students not wishing to receive a Tower yearbook are required to fill out the appropriate forms available in the Cashiering Office.

Student loan defaults on the rise

Though the default rate fell briefly last year, the U.S. Office of Management and Budget last week reported total overdue Guaranteed Student Loan payments rose to \$4.97 billion in 1986 from \$2.8 billion in 1981.

Jewell elected faculty president

BY YOSHINORI NAKAGAWA
Staff Writer

Duane Jewell, assistant professor of agriculture, has been elected the president of Faculty Senate for the next academic year. He will be replacing former president of Faculty Senate Robert Nedderman.

Jewell was selected as president by four major standing committees. Those included the Curriculum and Degree Requirement Committee, the Budget Planning and Development Com-

mittee, the Admission and Advanced Standing Committee in addition to the Faculty Welfare Committee.

Sue Sundberg, instructor for math and statistics, was selected as vice-president. Nancy Riley, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, was selected as the new secretary for Faculty Senate.

Faculty senate plans to discuss several issues: changing the total required hours for graduation from 124 to 128, a new general study program and the six hour

foreign language requirement implementation [such as French, Spanish, German, Chinese, and Russian].

There are 24 members on Faculty Senate which represent one of each of the four colleges: the College of Agriculture and Science Technology, the College of Education, the College of Arts and Humanities plus the College of Business, Government and Computer Science.

Each college is eligible to send six representatives to Faculty Senate.

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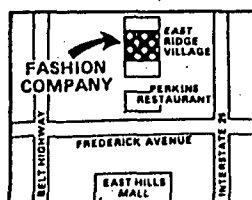
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Dropping wrestling program mistake

Guest Commentary

The immediate impact of dropping wrestling at Northwest is apparent. The wrestling squad members have to make a decision if they want to continue their wrestling careers or not.

If they wish to wrestle they must transfer and find a college which will accept their credits as well as a place with a wrestling program that they can be proud of. In most cases this will add another year of college and the expenses that go along with it.

Schedules and contracts that were made for the upcoming season must be cancelled. Prospects already enrolled at Northwest for next year and ones still being recruited must be

notified.

For some this is made, even worse because they have turned down other offers in order to come to Northwest and now may not have a similar opportunity offered them again.

By cancelling the wrestling program, how will the other sports benefit? The only benefit is someone will get the three wrestling scholarships. As far as the \$9,500 wrestling budget, they have cut that, so no one gets the money. If they do, or others get an increase in budget, then the wrestling program should obviously not have been cut. There should be no increases in any athletic budgets for next year. If there are, then something is very wrong.

There are also some long-range effects that dropping wrestling will have at Northwest.

1) Because there were only four colleges that had wrestling squads in the state—University of Missouri-Columbia, Southeast Missouri State University, Central Missouri State University, and Northwest—we had more of a chance to receive good Missouri high school wrestlers. At the state high school tournament this year it was announced that the state had added 16 new wrestling schools this year and that the sport was growing.

2) In Iowa last year at the state high school tournament, Northwest was second only to Northern Iowa for having the most alumni coaches who brought wrestlers to the tournament. That's quite impressive when you know that The University of Iowa, Iowa State University and Northern Iowa have the finest wrestling programs in the nation.

Northwest Missouri State University has been a leader in graduating excellent teachers and coaches for not only Missouri, but in surrounding states as well.

The national recognition brought to Northwest in the past through its wrestling program has been great.

The Bearcat wrestling squad has won the MIAA seven different years, including back-to-back titles in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

The 'Cats have also had 10 second-place finishes in the conference. There have been 64 individual conference champions to wrestle at Northwest.

As far as the impact of no MIAA tournament on the wrestling program, it had no effect other than it was nice to be able to say you are a conference champion. The squad would just add another tournament to their schedule.

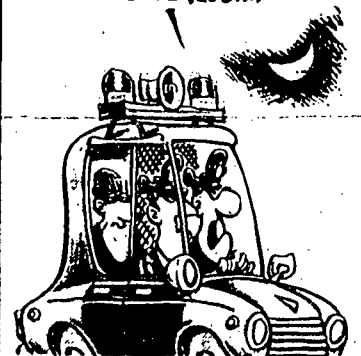
As far as scheduling, the squad is better off not being tied down to the MIAA conference schedule. Because of the new recruiting regulations that NCAA Division II colleges have, which are now the same as Division I schools, the 'Cats might as well compete against other Division I schools.

I cannot believe that much thought was put into this decision. If there had been, wrestling would still be offered today. It's a sad day for our wrestling program and the University as well, and I can only offer good luck to all athletes and coaches at Northwest.

NO, NO—YOU'VE GOT IT ALL WRONG! I FOUND THIS MONEY! I WAS TRYING TO RETURN IT BEFORE CLOSING TIME, BUT I GOT HERE TOO LATE!



I'LL SAY THIS... HE'S GOT A GREAT CAREER AHEAD OF HIM IN CONGRESS...

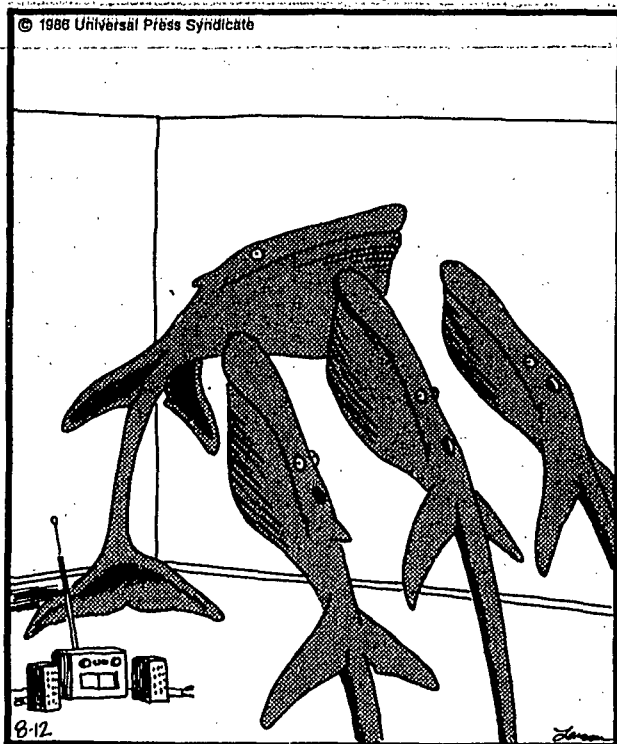


THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN APRIL 9, 1987

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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Whale fitness classes

Missourian explains guidelines

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will become a part of their training.

News content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff. Stories and photographs are selected and present-

ed in accordance with news judgment decisions made by the editorial staff. Opinion content is selected by the editorial board from a variety of sources including but not limited to syndicated services, faculty members, administrators, students and members of the Maryville community.

The intent of the opinion page is to provide a broad spectrum of

ideas and viewpoints, and the views expressed on the page do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper staff, the editorial board, or the University administration or personnel.

The Northwest Missourian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Letters should be limited to 300 words unless special arrangements are made with the editorial board.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters from readers for style, length and taste. Letters can be sent by campus mail or hand carried to the Missourian offices in the basement of Wells Hall.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or by the University.

Subscriptions to the Missourian can be purchased for \$10 per year or \$5 per semester. Checks should be made payable to the Northwest Missourian, and may be sent to the newspaper at 3 Wells Hall, N.W.M.S.U., Maryville, MO 64468.

ZIPPY



GUTTERSNIPE.

"STREET TALKER"

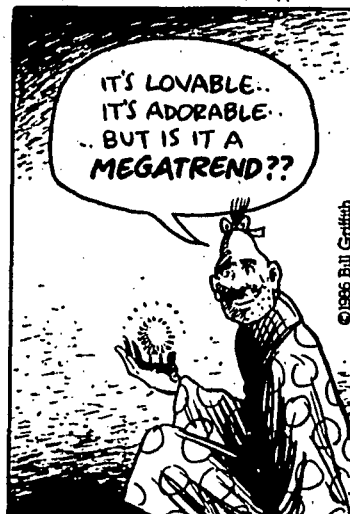


GUTTERSNIPE.



GUTTER-SNIPE...

BILL GRIFFITH



IT'S LOVABLE... IT'S ADORABLE... BUT IS IT A MEGATREND??

High school invaders distress, Stroller Daze inspire Your Man

Well, here I am, King of the Social Deviants, back again for another week. Why don't you people get out and do something totally obnoxious so for a change so I'll have something to write about that fits my preferred personality? Maybe everyone's been slipping out of the country or something, because campus life seems really dry here lately. I myself have undertaken a behavior/reaction study. I've been

STROLLER

insulting my instructors to see what the effect will be on my grade. I encourage everyone to try it. It seems to break up the monotony of sitting in a classroom when you should be outside doing something stupid.

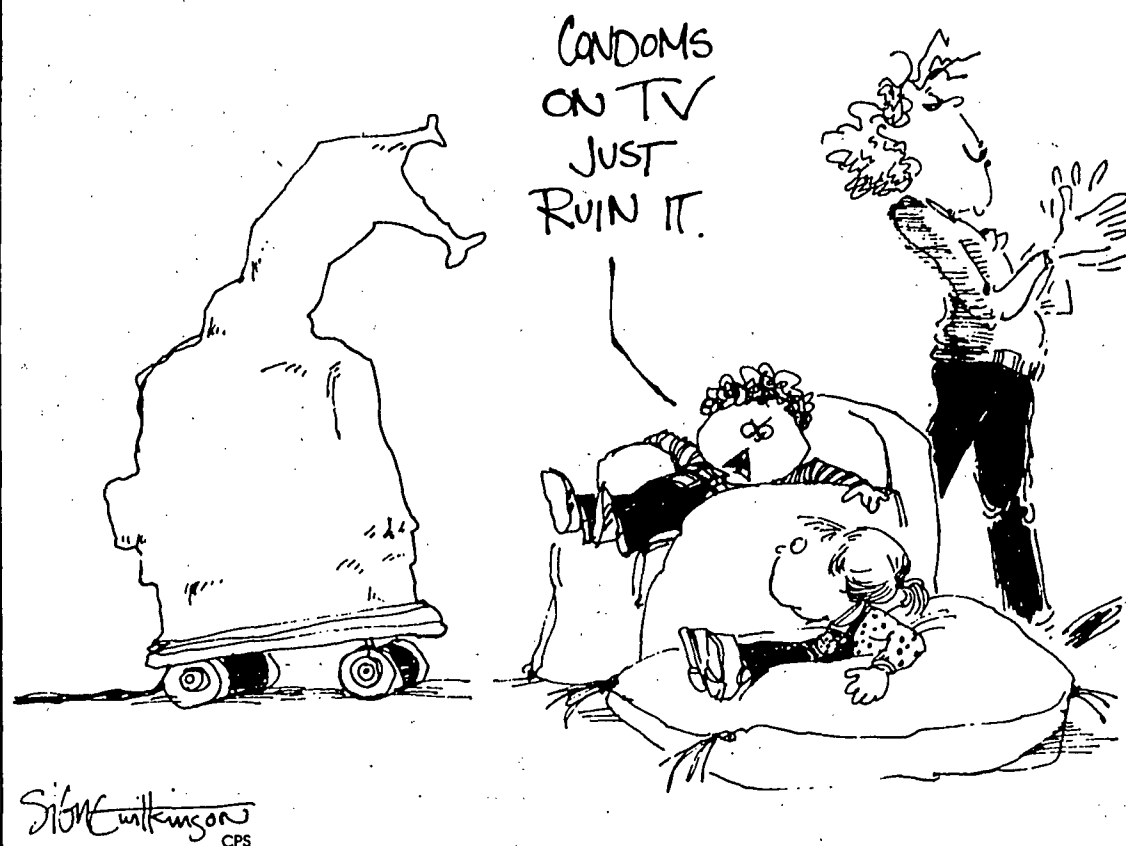
Anyway, I'm rambling. Have you ever noticed that about this time of year you see a million people on the way to class you could swear you never saw before in your life? I mean, this is a relatively small campus. Where are all those people during the winter? Do they just not go to class or what? This is a serious problem for me and my fee-

ble little mind, and I'd rather not spend the rest of my life trying to work this out. Therefore I would like to ask someone to mount a quest to find out who these people are and where they come from. That would set my mind to rest.

And what high schools invaded us this week? Those little twits were showing up everywhere: scavenging in the cafeteria; clogging up doorways; and let's not forget the wonderfully considerate parking the bus drivers were doing behind the Fine Arts Building. There just ought to be a law against these things that upset our complacent college study environment.

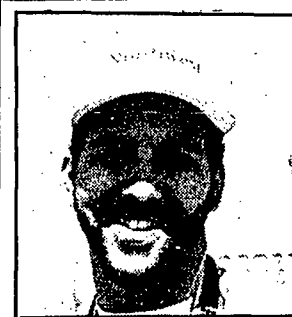
But besides petty things, it wasn't actually too bad of a week. After all, it is Stroller Daze. Capping off this wonderful week for celebrating a wonderful guy, me, is the Tower Dance out on the Union Patio this Friday night. I would suggest everyone go and request a song for the Stroller. After all, Stroller Daze comes but once a year.

So anyway, keep up the good work. Until next week, I'm Strollin' on.



In Your Opinion

What do you think about the administration's decision to drop Northwest's wrestling program?



Ron Alpough
Sophomore
Business/Broadcasting

"I think it's terrible. It's my first year here, but from what I understand they've had lots of success in the past. I think it's foolish."



Jackie Hoover
Junior
Management/Data Processing

"I think it's too bad for the kids. They're going to be missing out on some opportunities. I'm sure the wrestlers themselves aren't too happy about it."



Tom Kaufman
Junior
Physical Education

"I'm a wrestler so I'm against it. The school gets a lot of money from the recruits that come here to wrestle. Maybe only 20 stay on the squad, but the others are still here spending money."

Photo by C. Carlson

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Living with the 'Slob'

BY JIM INMAN
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what happens to your garbage when the "Sanitary Technicians" haul it away? Are you a bit curious as to where left-over food goes when it is shoved down the garbage disposal? Well, wonder no more. My roommate collects it all.

I came home one day and three men, wearing face masks, rubber gloves and boots, were posting signs. DANGER! HAZARDOUS WASTE ZONE. Let's face it, my roommate is a slime-bucket. If you have the same kind of roommate, here's some things you should never do.

Never accuse your roommate of being a slob. Usually, he'll get extremely defensive.

"I'm not a slob. You're a slob," he'll say as his feet stick to the floor where he spilled lemonade two nights before.

Never clean up after him. Believe me, if you do, he'll expect it of you all the time. He'll create some fixation that you're like his mom, who must have dedicated

her life to picking up after him. You'll know this has happened when he asks you to read him a bedtime story.

Never accept a favor from him, no matter how small it may be. He'll use it to your disadvantage constantly. He'll always bring up the favor he has done for you to get out of cleaning. This gets rather annoying because all day long, the first words from his mouth will be, "Remember the time..." even if it only was that one time.

Never give your roommate the benefit of the doubt. The "slob" a person is, the more he'll swear that the mess he created isn't his. Install hidden video cameras throughout the house and use this as proof. Of course, this will not change a born slob's way of living, but the feeling you'll get by putting him on the spot is well worth it.

Finally, never lose your temper. If there comes a time when you just can't take it anymore and you're going to put your foot down, don't! Why? God only knows what you may step on.

Poet, guitarist appear on campus



Photo by R. Hauskins

Gavin Ewart, one of England's most distinguished poets, presented a poetry reading in the East Ballroom Monday evening. Ewart's stature is such that in England, he was among the small number mentioned seriously for the Poet Laureateship. He was sponsored by the department of English and Campus Activity Programmers.

Jim Newton entertained students by singing and playing his guitar Wednesday afternoon at Colden pond. Newton does concerts, worship experiences and workshops for colleges and churches across America. He was sponsored by Campus Ministries.



Photo by C. Carlson

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Bearcat Bookstore

Washington Squares hip album debut

BY RANDY SHARP
Special to the *Missourian*

Well, spring is here, or is it? The depressing weather may bring down the spirits of some, but this debut album by the Washington Squares is sure to brighten any day.

I was searching about for an album to review this week and saw this one. I looked at the producer's name and decided I would take a chance and review an album by a band that I had never heard of.

The producer is Mitch Easter, who built a studio in his garage and began producing albums. To his credit are R.E.M.'s first two albums, not to mention his own band, Let's Active, as well as many other bands that have come through his "drive-in studio."

Not knowing what to expect, I put this album on the turntable... bright, crisp, great harmony, very tight guitar sound—hey, these guys and a gal are good! So what exactly is this sound, you ask? It

is called the new folk wave and it is quite popular in the music hubs of the country. Performers such as Billy Bragg, Suzanne Vega, and old folksters like Joan Baez and Peter, Paul and Mary are all part of the new folk move.

The self-titled album is not folk in the traditional sense of a bunch of hillbillies. On the contrary, the three members of the Squares look like '60s beatnik heroes. The album kicks off with "New Generation," which shows off the band's vocal harmonies and crisp sound. "Be on the lookout for the new generation, coming down strong, filled with inspiration."

"Can't Stop The Rain" turns the lead vocals over to Lauren Agnelli, who has one of the freshest female voices you are likely to hear. This is a little love song that is sad but defiant and a wonderful little hook makes it really work.

The third track "You Are Not Alone" brings back folk sensibilities and a certain spiritual strength. "They got the power of

the press behind them... but if you feel your spirit sinking, grab the phone because you are not alone." A message of hope runs throughout the whole album and especially on this song.

"D-Train" is the up-tempo little folk rocker that just blisters with dance-ability and '60s' folk rifts. It is about riding the commuter train to the job you hate. I'm sure the working public can relate.

A song of defiance and strength is the next song's whole thrust. "You Can't Kill Me" is a message to those around who want to destroy everyone else along with themselves. It also has some political messages along with the personal side.

"Daylight" is the sing-along song for the album. "Daylight says you'd better work late, get up early and learn about hate, and use all your energy thinking about the mistakes that you've made." I think that sums up the song pretty well.

My favorite song was "He Was a Friend of Mine," which featured the best use of harmony on

the album, using building chords and lots of shared vocal parts. It is a story about an old friend who died out on the road just searching. It was a very good song!

Time for a Bible story next with "Samson and Delilah." It's an upbeat story-song that is a load of fun. If you want to know the specific storyline, get out your Bible and read the sixteenth chapter of Judges.

The final song is "Walls," a Polish union song. This is a powerful and moving song that shows hope in the face of overwhelming oppression. It's slow and brooding mood makes you stop and think about how lucky we are here in America.

I really enjoyed this album and the folk sound is very refreshing compared to the junk that is currently filling out commercial radio airwaves. So if you need a change, I would encourage you to be a little bit "square" and pick up the Washington Squares. Be listening for them on Static-n-Stereo.

FIRE Cont'd. from p.1, col.5

The Maryville Fire Department responded to the fire at 12:43 p.m. on Monday afternoon. It was immediately extinguished.

Work resumed Tuesday for Maryville Forge as they continued working on the solvent building and walls to the new plant. The building is currently being used for temporary housing.

Answer to this week's crossword puzzle

PAC	SAID	DE'S	K
ORA	PINE	ERIE	
DENIAL	NOW	LE	
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AB	PEN	LATHER	
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SLOW	READ	SNY	



The 1987 Tower yearbook may be picked up in the basement of Wells Hall, April 22-24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tower
YEARBOOK
87

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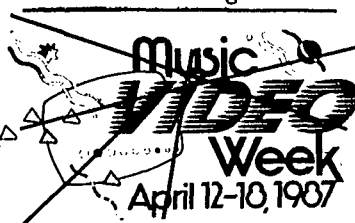
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!!!!

ACTIVITIES Cont'd from p.9

15 Wednesday

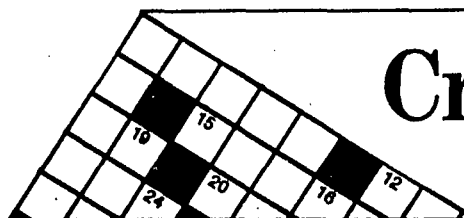
- ROTC Rangers meeting, Room 168 Colden Hall, 3 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.
- "Campus Meet the Press," Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- Karate Club meeting, Wrestling Room, Lamkin Gym, 7:15 p.m.

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball vs. Augustana, Beal Park, 4 p.m.
- Honors Assembly, Union, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Freshman pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- April Assessment test, Mary Linn PAC, 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- Intramural Superstar Competition, Rickenbrode Stadium
- 1st National Bank/Kirksville, Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Northwest Financial Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis, Graceland College



14 Tuesday

- Teachers placement day, Union Ballroom, 9 a.m.
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis, Johnson County Community College
- Sophomore pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- April Assessment test, Mary Linn PAC, 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- Stop Smoking clinic, Stockman Room, Union, 4:30 p.m.



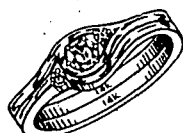
Crossword Puzzle

Answer page 7

1 Moccasin	13 Evergreen tree	22 Jump	28 Southwestern Indian	6 Sign on door
4 Declared	14 Great Lake	23 Peel	29 Command	7 Coarse cotton drilling
8 Escritoire	15 Negation	25 Limb	32 Kind of type: abbr.	8 Condensed moisture
12 Anglo-Saxon money	17 At present	26 Three-toed sloth	33 Gift	9 Teutonic deity
	19 French article	27 In addition	35 Roman 1001	10 Farm structure
	20 Skill		36 Kind of material	11 Retain
	21 Transfix		38 Anger	16 Anger
			39 Pair	18 Attached to
			40 Isle: abbr.	21 Hold chair of authority
			41 Poem	22 Concealed
			42 Time gone by	23 Bucket
			43 Temporary bed	24 One opposed
			45 Be in debt	25 Devoured
			46 Towel	26 Skill
			47 Hebrew month	28 Vase
			48 Writing implement	29 Single
			49 Foam	30 Large birds
			52 Memorandum	31 Disturbance
			54 Pitcher	33 Footlike part
			56 Period of time	34 Before
			57 Sluggish	37 Insect egg
			58 Peruse	39 Sprints
			59 Vessel's curved planking	41 Proprietor
				42 Fruit seed
				43 Containers
				44 Old Greek coin
				45 Faeroe Islands
				46 Difficult
				48 Church bench
				49 Meadow
				50 Sea eagle
				51 Beam
				53 As far as
				55 Pronoun

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Barbara Rae Dempsey
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1987 Spring Semester

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 4 and end at 6:00 p.m., May 8

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
8:00 Monday	Monday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Government 102	7:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
Speech 102	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	7:00 p.m.
History 155	Thursday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117	7:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday	Friday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Government 102	May 4, 7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130	May 5, 7:00 p.m.
Speech 102	May 6, 10:00 a.m.
Biology 102	May 6, 7:00 p.m.
History 155	May 7, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117	May 7, 7:00 p.m.

9 Thursday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- CLEP, GED, NLN, LPN, and MAT testing, Hake Hall, 8:15 a.m.
- U.S. Navy Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Life Investors Insurance Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Information Solutions Inc. Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- "The Dating Game," Channel 8, 6 p.m.

- Dental Screening clinic, Health Center, 1:30 p.m.
- Buisness and Government Banquet, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Sophomore pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- UCM Faculty/Staff Prayer Breakfast, Wesley Center, 7 a.m.
- CAPs presents, "Amatuer Night," Spanish Den, 6 p.m.

10 Friday

- Sophomore pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Bearkitten Softball at MIAA Round Robin, St. Louis
- CLEP, GED, NLN, LPN, and MAT testing, Hake Hall, 8:15 a.m.
- Bearcat Tennis, Emporia State
- U.S. Navy Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Sophomore pre-

- registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Newman House retreat, Conception Abbey
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Track, Wichita State Invite
- Tower Dance, Union Patio, 8 p.m.
- "Campus Meet the Press," Channel 8, 6 p.m.

11 Saturday

- ACT test offered, Room 228 and 334 Colden Hall, 8 a.m.
- Bearcat Baseball vs. CMSU, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball at MIAA Round Robin, St. Louis
- Bearkitten Tennis vs. Park College, Grube Courts, 8:30 a.m.
- Bearkitten Tennis vs. Creighton, Grube Courts, 11 a.m.
- Intramural singles tennis tourney, High Rise Courts, 10 a.m.

- Newman House retreat, Conception Abbey
- Freshman pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Delta Chi Softball Tournament, Softball Fields
- American Chemical Society Banquet, Tower Suite, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Community Betterment Day, 9 a.m.

12 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- Dollar Supper, Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.
- Sunday evening supper, Wesley Center, 5 p.m.
- Symphonic Band Concert, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m.
- Herschel Niel Heptathlon/Decathlon, Rickenbrode Stadium
- Bearkitten Softball at MIAA Round Robin, St. Louis
- Newman House retreat, Conception Abbey

13 Monday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- Intramural Pickelball starts
- Circle K meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, Room 229 Colden Hall, 7 p.m.
- Herschel Neil Heptathlon/Decathlon, Rickenbrode Stadium
- Sophomore pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Bearcat Baseball, Benedictine, 2 p.m.
- SMS-AHEA meeting, Third Floor Administration Building, 3:30 p.m.
- April Assessment test, Mary Linn, PAC, 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- 1987 Homecoming meeting, Room 228 Colden Hall, 4 p.m.
- CAPs meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 4:30 p.m.
- TKE meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 6 p.m.

ACTIVITIES Cont'd on p.8, col.1

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Missourian Classified Request

As a service to the students and staff of Northwest, the *Missourian* prints classified advertisements for 50 cents. The cost of classified ads for Maryville businesses or citizens is \$3 per week, and the cost for out-of-region advertisers is \$3.50 per week.

All classifieds must be 25 words or less, and the *Missourian* advertising staff reserves the right to refuse any ad it feels may be of a questionable nature. All ad requests must be accompanied by the advertiser's name and telephone number for confirmation.

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QUESTION #2.

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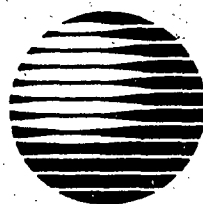
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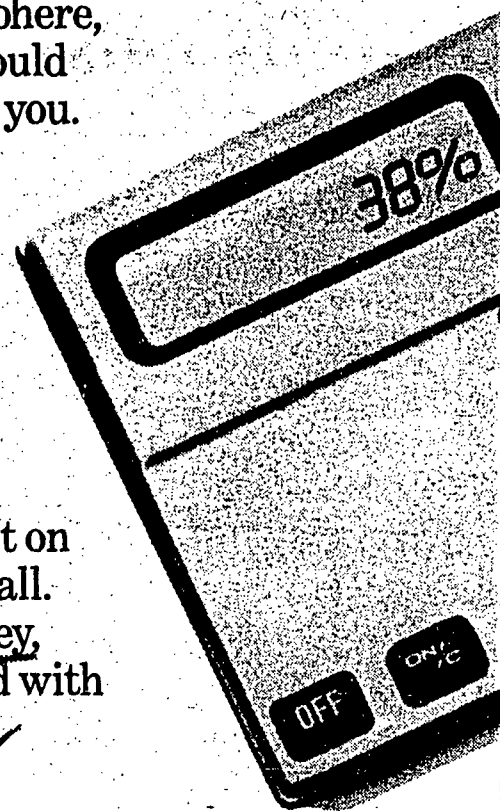


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Budget, conference finished wrestling

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

It was Uncle Sam, not a 1-13 dual record last season, that drove the final nail into the coffin containing the Northwest wrestling program.

This is what Dr. John Mees, Northwest Missouri State University vice president for administrative and student services, wants to get across to both participants and fans of the program.

The decision to terminate the program had a lot to do with budget cutbacks.

"During the past several weeks we (administration) have been in the process of reviewing several athletic programs," Mees said. "We looked at the athletic areas, based on a number of problems (encountered in that area)."

However, Northwest Wrestling Coach Robert Reece is a little upset by the decision.

"They (committee) did not work with me in making the decision," Reece said. "A week before (the decision was made) they said it (wrestling program) was solid."

Reece pointed out that the wrestling program had the

highest graduation percentage, 68 percent, of any athletic program at Northwest. He also noted that the university now stands to lose \$164,290 in tuition from the wrestlers who will not be returning to campus next fall.

The termination was a joint decision based on recommendations from certain members of the athletic department, including Athletic Director Richard Flanagan.

The plans were discussed with Reece last Thursday. It was then that Reece learned the University would not re-new his contract.

"He (Reece) was disappointed," Mees said. "It was not an easy decision to make...but it had to be made."

Mees confirmed the university's decision last Monday.

The decision to not re-new Reece's contract, which ends on June 30 of this year, means that his position as wrestling head coach and assistant football coach has been removed. This also, according to Mees, was based on budget cuts.

Mees went on to add that the vacated position on the football coaching squad would not be filled. This would help cut back more on the budget.

Another factor which weighed heavily in the termination of the wrestling program was the fact that the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, of which Northwest is affiliated with, will no longer offer wrestling as a championship sport.

With Northwest pulling out its wrestling program, only two MIAA schools remain with a program, Northeast Missouri State University and Central Missouri State University.

The recent dismissal of the wrestling program leaves a lot of wrestlers puzzled about their future in the sport.

Mees said the university plans on honoring the wrestling scholarships and will give wrestlers any releases for transfers to other colleges. However, Reece pointed out that all scholarships would run out at the end of this semester.

"I plan to keep on wrestling," Steve Hughes, a member of last season's squad, said. "I will be looking into other colleges."

Hughes said the wrestlers on last year's squad are trying to get together to do something about the situation.

"Anybody who wants to sit

down and visit with me (about the termination) can," Mees said. "But the decision has already been made."

Hughes said that he was pretty surprised to hear of the termination due to the fact that there were good recruits on the squad.

"I could see them releasing Reece, but not the program," Hughes said.

The university plans on looking into adding sports such as swimming in soccer. But Mees projects that any additions to the athletic program will not be made for three to five years.

The termination of wrestling at Northwest may have sent a wave of concern through out the athletic department. Although Mees said he does not see any program cuts at this time, there may be some in the future.

The wrestling budget, according to Reece, was the lowest in the athletic program. Last season, the squad was able to stay in their allotted budget.

"I don't understand the reasoning (behind the program's ending)," Reece said. "I hope it (funding from the wrestling program) will go to other lesser-funded sports."

Netters win fourteenth

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

Traveling to the University of Missouri-Kansas City and flaunting a 13-4 record, the Bearcat tennis team manhandled UMKC 8-1 to pick up on its fourteenth win of the season.

Heiko Struder improved to 12-6 with his victory over Ted Stevenson in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

UMKC's Larry Yocum turned the tide with a win over Jorge Castilla in three sets, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Northwest wasn't to lose a match from there on out. Antonio Becerra beat Cal Hayden 6-2, 6-4. Jonas Norell defeated Jamie Greenberg 6-0, 6-3. Rob Veasey edged Conway Haung 7-5, 7-5 and in the final singles match Chris Hall picked up his fifteenth win of the season by taking out Greg Hahn 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play Castilla and Becerra won over Severson and Hayden 10-8 and the team of Becerra and Norell followed suit with a 10-5 victory over Yocum and Haung.

In the final match of the day, Veasey and Hall beat Hahn and Mark Smith 10-2 to give the 'Cats the win.

The Bearkitten squad was scheduled to play UMKC, but the match was cancelled.

Today (Thursday) the 'Cats are in action at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kans.

The 'Kittens are at home on Saturday for a match against Simpson College at 11:00 in the morning.

Ravens close door on Northwest's comeback

A split with Benedictine College last Tuesday afternoon left the Bearcat baseball squad with a 13-16 overall record.

In the first game, against Benedictine, the 'Cats and the Ravens traded runs throughout the first three innings.

Benedictine's three-run third inning put the Ravens up at 5-2.

As the seventh rolled around Northwest retired the Ravens. And then in was their turn to squeeze out a win.

Scott Spurgeon led off with a double followed by a timely Dan

Segal home run which left a one-run margin between the two teams.

Northwest managed to get the tying and winning runs on base, but Benedictine's Doug Price retired Tim Stryker and Scott Weber on flyouts to secure the


Raven win.

The second game was all Northwest with a 15-7 win that evened the series.

Dan Segal was three-for-four with a double, a home run and six runs batted in.


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Squads continue domination

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Records fell in large quantities during last Saturday's Northwest Invitational. Three members of the Bearcat track team set new meet and stadium records while two records fell to members of the Bearkitten squad during the meet.

Both Northwest squads earned team championships in the meet. It was the sixth-consecutive year in first for the 'Cats, and the third consecutive championship for the 'Kittens.

Bob Sundell went one step beyond setting records. Not only did his top finish of 7-foot, 1 1/2 inch in the High Jump set a new school, Northwest Invitational and stadium record, the distance also qualified Sundell to compete in the NCAA Div. II national championships.

Brad Ortmeier will also make his usual pilgrimage to national competition. He gained an invitation after finishing first in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 29 minutes, 55.07 seconds.

Ortmeier's finish did not set any records. The other two Bearcats to set records were Mark Pyatt in the Pole Vault. His distance of 16 feet, 3 inches set new school, meet and stadium records along with giving Pyatt first place in the event. Asa Young was the third squad member to set a record when he finished first in the Hammer Throw. Young's distance of 118 feet, 11 inches set a new meet and a new stadium record.

Three other Bearcats, and two Northwest relay squads, were able to secure first place results dur-

ing the meet. Jarvis Redmond finished first in the 100 meter event, while Phil Dew finished first in the 800 meters and LeMario Walker finished out the individual first place results for the 'Cats after winning the Triple Jump.

Northwest also took home first place in two relay events in the two-mile relay and in the mile relay.

On the ladies side of the meet, two records were re-written by members of the 'Kittens squad.

Leticia Gilbert set both a new meet and school record in the Shot Put, with a distance of 42 feet, 3 inches. Venus Harris broke the meet and stadium record in the 100 meter dash, with a time of 11.98 seconds.

Both Harris and Gilbert turned in first place finishes in other events, though not setting any more records. Both runners took home first place finishes in one other event each.

Individually, three other members of the squad had first place performances and one relay squad turned in a top result. Amy Green earned first place in the Javelin with a throw of 125 feet, 1 inch. Lisa Basich won the 1500 meters run with a time of 4 minutes, 52.87 seconds and Angela Howard took top honors in the 400 meter hurdles with a finish of 1 minute, 5.94 seconds.

The Mile Relay squad won the 'Kittens eighth first place finish in the meet.

Myrna Asberry was named the women's individual scoring champion of the meet.

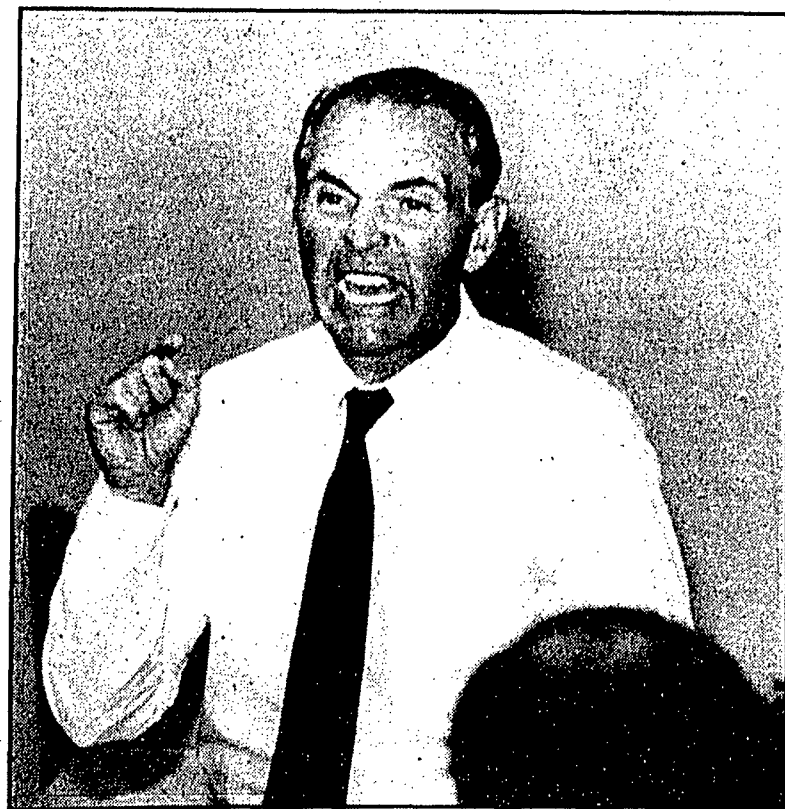


Photo by R. Abrahamson

Kansas City Chiefs' Head Coach Frank Gansz lectures on the finer aspects of football during last Friday's Northwest "Coach of the Year" clinic. Gansz was the featured speaker at the event which was held at the University Inn in Maryville. Gansz was named as the Chiefs' head coach after the National Football League squad fired John Mackovic.

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